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JUNIOR HORSEMEN SHOW SUNDAY

Junior horsemen of the county will compete Sunday at the third annual Springville Junior Horsemen's show to be held at the Gill arena, four miles north of Springville on the Balch Park road.

Officials for the event will include: Arena director, Jack McComber, Lindsay; announcer, Ray Holloway, Porterville; judge, Dean McComber, Yettam; arena assistants and timers, Herb Diefenbaugh, Jim Everding and Charles Henson, of Springville.

Competition has been set up for ring lancing, barrel race, stake race, novice stock horse class, musical chairs (14 years of age and under) lead race, pleasure horse class and calf riding, with first prize in the latter event to be a live calf.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in each event, it is stated by members of the Springville Lions club, organization sponsoring the show.

There will be no entry fee or admission charge; food and soft drinks will be served on the grounds.

Riders may enter as many events as they wish; entries can be made by telephoning Springville, 68.

Cattlemen's Dinner Features Barbecued Beef

Barbecued beef, prepared by Jones Locker, and beans, cooked by Ward Hodges, will be the menu feature at the annual banquet of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association that will be held Saturday evening, 6:30 o'clock, at the Forest Service headquarters in Porterville.

Serving will be in charge of 4-H members from Ducor and Springville; Tulare County Cowbells will handle table decorations; Wilbur Dennis is chairman of a committee in charge of a dance that will follow the banquet.

Speaker will be Nelson Crowe, publisher of the Western Livestock Journal; presiding will be Tom Martinez, president of the county cattlemen's association.

The dinner is for all members of the association, their wives and guests. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

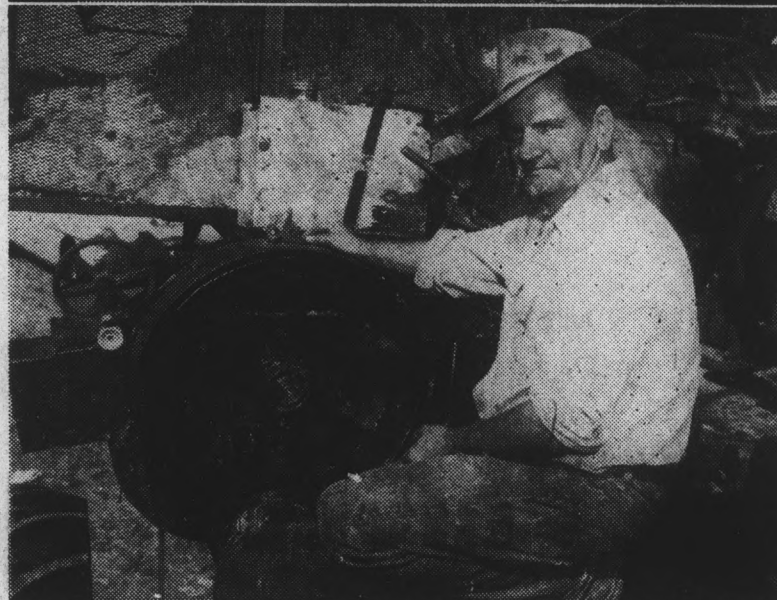
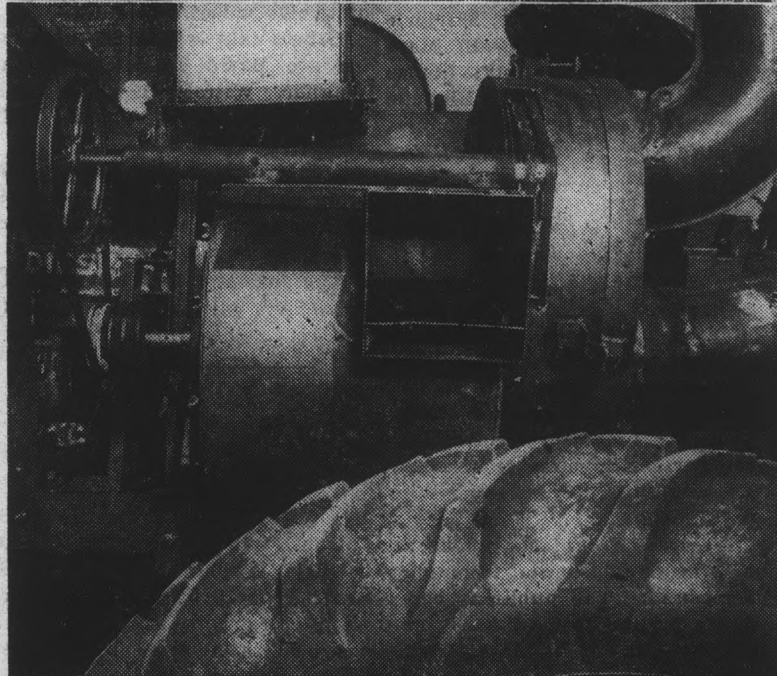
MARTIN OFFICIAL IN MILLION DOLLAR COMPANY

A former Porterville man, L. A. Martin, is now vice president in charge of foreign operations for the United Geophysical company, as well as being a stockholder in the company.

Mr. Martin, a graduate of Porterville high school and college, and the University of California, supervises company work at present in Chile, Brazil, Venezuela, Canada and France, with headquarters at United's million dollar plant and office in Pasadena.

The company, which has an annual payroll of \$5,000,000, was organized by Herbert Hoover Jr.; it was purchased by a group of former employees recently when Mr. Hoover accepted a position as assistant secretary of state. President now is C. C. Lister.

United Geophysical worked the Porterville area, and other San Joaquin valley areas, back in the late 1930s.



IMPROVED GRADE for machine-picked cotton is promised from a new invention by Ed. Burns, Porterville district rancher, whose "Burns Blower" cleans and dries cotton as it moves from spindles of the machine picker into the basket. Above photo shows the unit mounted on a cotton picker; center, a close-up of the unit showing the belt drive and exhaust vent; lower, Mr. Burns in front of a revolving screen (covering removed) on which cotton is first caught then blown into the basket. Main advantage claimed for the new equipment is that it transports cotton from spindle to basket by use of air, the cotton is cleaned by air, and there is no tendency to "beat up" the cotton as on conventional equipment. (Farm Tribune photos)

COLLEGE GRADS URGED TO TELEPHONE LAST-MINUTE HOMECOMING RESERVATIONS

Former students of Porterville College who now reside in the southeastern Tulare county area are urged to telephone their reservations for the third annual reunion of "old grads" if they have not yet sent in their reservation form.

Alfred Browning, chairman of the Porterville College Alumni association, states that reservations can still be obtained by phoning the college office.

The reunion is set for Saturday afternoon and evening, October 16; program includes registration at 4:00 p.m. and a buffet supper and business meeting at 6:00 p.m.,

NELSON MCININCH NOW ON KNX RADIO

Nelson McIninch, rated the outstanding farm news broadcaster in the southwestern United States, has been named director of agricultural broadcasts and services for radio station KNX in Los Angeles. Mr. McIninch has broadcast from the Porterville fair for the past two years.

INVENTION BY ED. BURNS SAID TO IMPROVE GRADE OF COTTON PICKED BY MACHINE

The "Burns Blower," a new invention that has been developed by Ed. Burns, Porterville rancher, promises to improve the grade of machine-picked cotton by utilization of air to transport cotton from the spindles and doffers into the basket of the conventional cotton picker.

Standard machine equipment "pulls" cotton through ducts from the spindles into the basket through action of a wide-bladed fan, the cotton being "beaten" by the fan as it passes through the duct — an action that tends to cut down grade as compared to hand-picked cotton.

The Burns attachment "sucks" the picked cotton onto a rotating screen, then "blows" the cotton on into the basket, blowing dirt out in the process, then depositing the cotton in the basket in a clean, fluffy form.

Hot air can be taken off the picker motor and used to dry the cotton as it goes through, although Mr. Burns believes that this drying action will be necessary only under unusual picking conditions.

Grade of machine-picked cotton will be considerably improved by use of the new equipment, in the opinion of Mr. Burns. The "Burns Blower" is now in operation at the Burns ranch, installed on an International Harvester picker.

The blower operates from a belt drive off the motor of the cotton picker. Two fans are included in the equipment, one to pull the cotton onto the screen, the other to blow it off. Dirt and debris is blown out a side exhaust through action of one of the fans.

The new piece of equipment represents about three years of planning and experimentation. A pile of metal beside the workshop on the Burns ranch is pointed out by Mr. Burns as "the mistakes I made in perfecting the blower."

The Burns Blower is patented.

District Will Continue Study Of Distribution

A recommendation that the personnel of the Porterville Irrigation district continue a study to determine the best type of water distribution system for the district was made by an "advisory committee" at a meeting of district directors held Monday evening in the district office.

Appearing in an advisory capacity before the directors were: Ray Williams, A. H. Noble, Nick Della, Allan Sanborn, C. W. Shepard, Norman Castle and L. D. Henderson.

Operating within the district is a 15-man advisory committee, composed of farmers of the district, to work with district directors.

PORTERVILLE PEOPLE IN CHICAGO STORM

The weekend storm that flooded the city of Chicago and brought death to 19 persons, was also of concern to two Porterville people, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griggs, who had flown East to attend a Methodist church conference in Cleveland.

The Griggs' were grounded in Chicago for several hours as a result of the storm, anticipating, while they waited, their return to "sunny California." But upon arrival at Los Angeles, the international airport was fogged in; their plane did manage to land at Burbank, but flights over the ridge had been cancelled, forcing them to make the last lap of their trip by bus.

but no definite plans have been made for production and distribution, although Mr. Burns states that three firms are "dickering" for production contracts.

No definite figure has yet been determined as to cost of the blower, installed, although Mr. Burns is of the opinion that the improved grade should make the attachment "pay for itself."

HOLSTEIN SALE DATE OCTOBER 23

Registered Holsteins — heifers and bulls — will be offered at a sale to be conducted at the Tulare County Fairgrounds, beginning at noon, October 23, under auspices of the Tulare-Kings County Holstein association.

Animals suitable for Future Farmer and 4-H club projects, also for replacement heifers and herd sires, will be offered. Income from the sale will be used to defray expenses of the annual meeting of the California Holstein Friesian association that will be held February 14 in Visalia — the first time that this association has met in Tulare county.

As an example of the type of animal going into the October 23 sale, the Sequoia ranch at Springville is offering a son of the famous Sequoia Dusty Joe, out of a dam with 16,900 pounds of milk and 634 pounds of butterfat as a two-year-old.

The sale is expected to draw dairymen from a wide area, as well as Future Farmer and 4-H members and leaders.

Sequoia Ranch Makes Important Sale Of Bull

One of the important sales of the year for Sequoia ranch at Springville, owned by Mark and Bruce Borror, was announced this week.

"Sequoia Dusty Du Jo" a young Holstein bull, was sold to C. T. Sharp & Sons dairy of Mesa, Arizona. The Sharp herd is one of the top registered Holstein herds in Arizona.

The three nearest dams of the young sire are the famous brood cow, "Weber Burke Dusty Jo," and her two famous All-American daughters. These three dams average production of 18,620 pounds of milk and 730 pounds of fat, and average 91 in type classification.

MARK BORROR ATTENDING NATIONAL MEET

Mark Borror, of the Sequoia ranch, Springville, is this week attending a meeting of the Holstein Friesian Association of America, being held in Chicago, also the International Dairy show that is also in progress in Chicago. Mr. Borror is a director of the national association.

EXCHANGE DINNER

Annual dinner meeting of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange will be held at the Congregational church in Porterville the evening of October 27, it was announced this week.

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BOB SERBIAN NIGHT IS PLANNED

A "Bob Serbian" night will be given by the Porterville Eagles lodge tonight, Thursday, at the lodge hall in Porterville, honoring Mr. Serbian, who is a candidate for county superintendent of schools.

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GIRL SCOUTS AND BROWNIES SELL TICKETS TO RAISE FUNDS FOR BUDGET

Girl Scouts and Brownies of the Porterville area this week started the sale of tickets for a Danny Kaye picture, "Knock On Wood." Drive-In theater as a project to raise funds to meet budget needs of the Girl Scout organization.

The show will be given the evenings of October 25 and 26, starting at 6:00 o'clock; the Danny Kaye picture, "Knock On Wood," plus "Dragonfly Squadron," with John Hodiak, have been scheduled for the special Girl Scout show.

Tickets are now being sold by Girl Scouts and Brownies throughout this area; goal is to raise \$1,000 to meet expenses of organization operation.

Leaders of the Scout organization state that no public solicitation for funds will be undertaken by the Girl Scout group, that members are "earning" the necessary money by the sale of theater tickets.

Adults who are working in the Girl Scout program and who are assisting with the ticket sale campaign are: Lani Stover, Marjorie Hoisington, Juanita Maselli, Maymie Schwin, Mary Delk, Louise Shires, Edwina Ferguson, Blanche Joos, Vera Darnell, Ruth Conner, Dorothea Roby, Mary Beard, Helen

Hickle, Maxine Ingram.

Ann Simpson, Alma Smith, Vaughn Bowker, Fern Traina, June Millnich, Linda Beyerbach, Jo DePaoli, Anna Sutherland, Phyllis Lamb, Ann Howard, Janice Baird, Marilyn Estejo, Mary Gutzman, Tony Caragozian, Elizabeth La Presta, May White and Charlotte Carpenter.

About 285 girls in the community are participating in the Girl Scout and Brownie program.

Men's Day At Evangelical Church Sunday

Annual Men's Day will be observed at the 11:00 o'clock service at the Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday with laymen speaking and taking the various elements of the service. Victor Kaufman, Verne O. Blasingame and Delbert W. Osborne will each speak ten minutes in presenting the message. The Men's Chorus of twelve voices will sing.

Others taking part in the service are David Itzenhauser, Ray Wagner, Wilford Logan, Virgil Roome, A. F. Cemo, and Olin Freese.

Men's Day is also observed in other churches under other names, such as Laymen's Day, and "Men and Missions Sunday."

The pastor, Rev. Everett C. Schneider, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service on "God's Plan."

COTTON FIELD DAY AT SHAFTER LAST OF OCTOBER

A Cotton Field day at the U. S. Cotton Field station, Shafter to be held Thursday, October 28, starting at 10:00 a.m. for interested cotton growers and others has been announced by the re-

search staff of the station, according to Farm Advisor Alan George of the Tulare County Farm Advisors office.

Some of the work expected to be shown and discussed will be field tests on various weed control methods, irrigation, and defoliation.

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A Message To VOTERS

"I BELIEVE"

There is a song entitled "I Believe" and a radio program with the same title that was popular for several months. What "I believe" is a question each of us must ask himself. Recently, I was a guest at a meeting of psychiatrists and psychologists where the following statement was made:

Democracy as a concept of government and a way of life for the individual is based on the concept of the dignity of the individual, but this INNER DIGITY AND STRENGTH must be developed from childhood on through life by training.

In previous talks to teachers I have emphasized my belief in the value of spiritual training. With the quote above I offer a psychiatrist's version of this intangible but vital part of a child's life. At the same meeting the view was expressed that parents as a class lack a guiding principle or yardstick and tend to seek strength in outside authority, often in the person of a political messiah.

To me this would seem tragic if I did not know from experience that many parents, many especially, who are active in the PTA, possess an insight and understanding of child behavior and the learning process comparable to that of our best trained teachers.

I believe our job, as parents and teachers is one of complete cooperation and frequent meeting together to better understand the basic principles of child training. When we do so we find we have much in common in striving to make our concept of democratic government and way of life a reality through building the essential structure of inner dignity and strength from childhood on through life.

This has always been the job of the consecrated teacher and just as surely that of the dedicated parent. I believe that, with God as our light, together we can safeguard our precious heritage of democracy by passing on to our youth through our homes, schools, churches and community life, the fundamental concept of the dignity of the individual happily adjusted in his physical and social environment.

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SUNMAID OFFICIAL WILL SPEAK

Mr. Earl Grayson of Fresno, secretary of the Sunmaid Raisin Growers association, will be the principle speaker at the regular noon-day luncheon meeting of the Porterville chamber of commerce this Friday, October 15, at Gang Sue's.

Proceeds from the luncheon will be donated to the swimming pool fund. The public is cordially invited to attend. Price of luncheon will be \$1.50.



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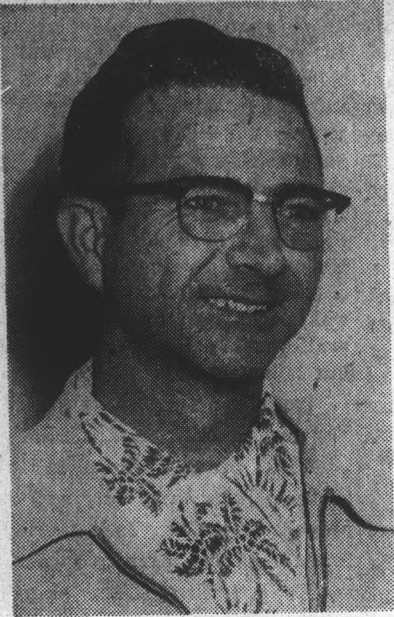
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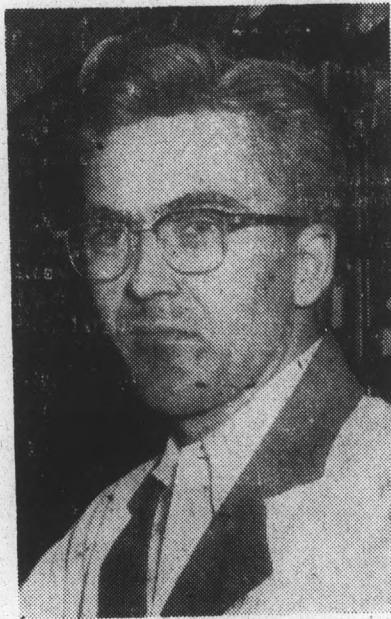
DICK NEWMAN
Office Manager

Has been employed at Sheela's for past four years. A graduate of Porterville College. Served 3 1/2 years in the U. S. Navy during World War II, Central Pacific Theater.



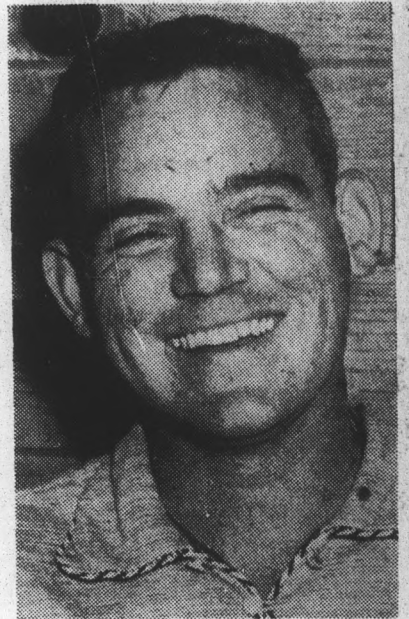
WALT CRIDER
Service Manager

Has had twenty-five years of experience in General Motors lines. Previously employed as service manager at Sturgeon & Beck (Buick, Olds, Pontiac, GMC Truck) in Tulare, Visalia Motors Sales (Cadillac and Olds) in Visalia, and Baker-Adams (Pontiac) in Bakersfield. A new addition to the staff.



COLEMAN WALL
Parts Manager

Previously employed in the parts department of Billingsley & Elliott, and Tren Briswell & Sons, Dinuba. Served three years in the Korean theater aboard an aircraft carrier. Another new member of the staff.



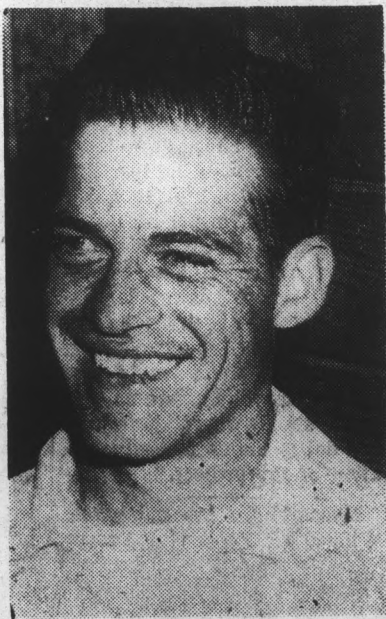
PAT PATTERSON
Salesman

Has been employed at Sheela's for past two years in the parts and service departments, and is now back on the job as salesman after a six month leave of absence due to illness. Served two years in the U. S. Navy in Korean theater, and four years in U. S. Coast Guard.



EVELYN CONNER
Bookkeeper

A new addition to the office force. Previously employed at Motor Center for three years, and the local office of the Farmers Insurance Group for eight years. A graduate of the local school system.



LEO KERR
Salesman

A new member of the sales force. Previously employed as salesman at Winters Dodge & Plymouth in Lindsay, and at Camp Nelson and Rauch's Sawmill. Saw two years service with the U. S. Army in Korea and Okinawa.

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WE THE PEOPLE

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Proponents of Success dam have failed to make a case for it, either as flood control or irrigation project. There are, in addition, many reasons, as yet barely considered, for opposing the dam.

For one, the average useful life of a dam placed directly across a river channel such as Tule river, is from 35 to 50 years. By the time the alleged irrigation benefits are paid out, if the project goes through, the reservoir will be so full of sand and silt that it will be practically useless.

For another, every road between Porterville and the mountain country back of it, which has contributed so much to Porterville's growth, will be cut off. The reservoir will cover the upper end of Frazier valley, so that the road between Springville and Porterville will have to swing far north of its present route, then south and west again between Rocky Hill and the old magnesite hill. Miles will be added to the roads to Camp Nelson, Camp Wishon and Balch Park.

The Success district will be practically isolated. In every argument for the project, the fact that opposition has developed on the part of Springville and other up-river districts is discounted with the statement that these people "have no interest" in the project. They are, however, interested in getting in and out; themselves and their produce.

A road out of Success around the east side of the reservoir would have to be chiseled out of the steep cliff, as steep as any on the Camp Nelson road, below the old Success magnesite mine, with six hair pin turns into and out of deep canyons en route. Otherwise, Success oranges would have to be trucked via Globe and the north side of Frazier valley to Porterville or Strathmore, a round-about and expensive trip. Landowners, farmers and ranchers above the dam have every reason to question the economics of a dubious project that will be permanently inconvenient and costly for them.

Finally, there is a better, less costly and more permanent way to deal with the high waters that occasionally come down Tule river, and one that is gaining steadily in support here. That is the construction of a number of small, up-stream dams. These would automatically smooth out the high-water flows. The danger peaks of the worst floods we have had last but a few hours. If these

peaks could be spread over six hours, the danger would probably be eliminated. At these higher levels the streams have not yet picked up the sand and silt they carry lower down. A dozen could be built with the money that will be spent on Success dam, and a dozen pleasant picnic and fishing spots provided for valley residents.

Some plans for Success reservoir provides for a 5,000-acre-foot still-water pool, though in dry years it might prove impossible to hold back so much water, or any at all, from the irrigators who own it. It might be possible, however, to hold a small amount, say as little as 50 acre feet behind each of the mountain dams.

Throughout the Middle West, where numbers of down-stream dams have been built, the resultant loss of farm lands and damage to communications has caused public opinion to turn against these "big" projects, which the en-

gineers so assiduously promote. In one Kansas congressional district, a Democrat was elected two years ago, the first ever to be named from that district, simply because he opposed a big dam across one of the district river. At the primary election this year there were five candidates for the Republican nomination, and every one opposed the dam. That dam was authorized by Congress, several years ago, as was Success, but it isn't going to be built.

(to be continued next week)

Chicks brooded in the fall generally require early vaccination to prevent fowl pox. Vaccination before the chicks reach two weeks of age is suggested. The skin between the leg and the body is a much safer site for early pox vaccination than the web of the wing. Only strong healthy chicks should be vaccinated.

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Another Voice Is Added To CVP Purchase Opposition

Another nail was driven into the coffin of the proposal for state purchase and operation of the Central Valleys Project when State Senator J. Howard Williams of Porterville announced his opposition to the scheme.

Senator Williams' attitude should carry much weight with his colleagues in the legislature since he is the chairman of the joint legislative committee on water problems.

The Tulare County lawmak-er said the issue is not political but economic, and he is right. It is the economic issue which prompted CVP water users one after another to come out against state purchase in testimony before another legislative committee probing the subject at a recent Visalia hearing.

None of them could see where they would fare as well under state ownership as they are doing under federal operation of the project.

Meanwhile, Assemblyman William W. H. of Fresno

Southern California Looks Northward For Its Water

Speaking at a meeting of the California Central Valleys Flood Control Association in Sacramento this week, State Senator J. Howard Williams of Tulare County warned that Southern California

will be moving north in a terrific hurry one of these fine days in quest of more and more water.

This will be especially true, said Williams, who is chairman of the joint legislative committee on water problems, if the southland loses current battles affecting the amount of water it receives from the Colorado River.

In that event, Southern California will turn the only way it can turn, which is to the north, for additional water supplies. If Williams' statement can be questioned at all, it is in the tense of his verb, for many in the southland already feel the Feather River, where the state proposes to build a \$1,000,000,000 project, virtually has been preempted for their use.

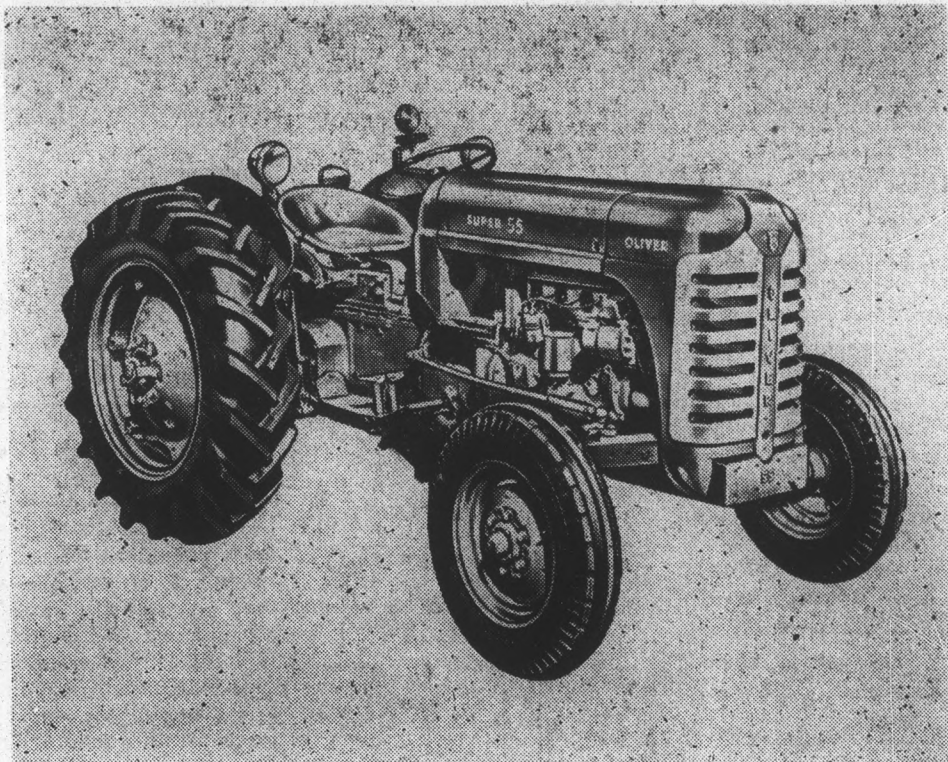
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CONTROL BRUSH BURN SURVEY MADE

A survey for possible controlled brush burns next season was made Tuesday afternoon by members of the Springville Range Improvement committee in the Rancheria creek country above Springville, with both private land and Forest Service land included in the check.

Some 2,000 acres were looked over, a considerable portion of it on the Louis Baer ranch and about one-third on Forest Service land.

In the inspection party were Art Griswold, Harry Scruggs, Ralph Worrell and Mr. Baer; Jim Priest of the U. S. Forest service and Bob Voss and Bill Mann of the state division of forestry.

LEGAL NOTICE

BRIEF OF THE MINUTES TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1954

September 7, 1954
All Present.
54-1469 Proposed Tule River Soil Conservation District: boundaries approved.
54-1470 Agreement No. 318 approved.
54-1471 Exeter bond election consolidated with General election.
54-1472 Void.
54-1473 Claim referred to Counsel.
54-1474 Encroachment applications granted.
54-1475 Responsible relatives referred to District Attorney.
54-1476 Liability of responsible relatives fixed.
54-1477 Encroachment bond cancelled.
54-1478 Surety released.
54-1479 Subscription to California Safety Council approved.
54-1480 Leave of absence granted.
54-1481 Warrant cancelled.
54-1482 Transfer approved.
54-1483 Taxes cancelled.
54-1484 Carnival permit granted.
54-1485 Hospital claim referred to Welfare Dept.
54-1486 Tuberculosis subsidy accepted.
54-1487 Grant deed accepted.
54-1488 Resolution by Road department approved (Weisenberger).
54-1489 Right of way deeds accepted.
54-1490-91 Abandonment hearings set.
54-1492 Clerk to notify re deletion of phrase in Health and Safety Code.
54-1493 Deputy Assessor Phil Lucas to Oroville.
54-1494 Alpaugh school bond bid opening set for September 28.
54-1495 Variance application continued.
54-1496 M-2 Use application continued.
Adjourn.

September 14, 1954

All present.

54-1497 Grandview school bonds to Bank of America.
54-1498 Variance application referred back to Planning Commission.
54-1499 M-2 use application continued 1 week.
54-1500 Tract 206: final map approved.
54-1501 Subdivision in Porterville: fees approved.
54-1502 Tea Pot Dome Water District: order amended.
54-1503 Alta Local Hospital District: directors appointed.
54-1504 Bonds: return premiums accepted.
54-1505 County Fair: hospital to provide linen for first aid station.
54-1506 Attendance at meeting approved.
54-1507 Bond approved.
54-1508 Gift to county accepted.
54-1509 Order No. 54-1494 rescinded.
54-1510-18 Transfers approved.
54-1519 Current taxes cancelled.
54-1520 Property no longer need ordered sold.
54-1521-22 Right of way deeds accepted.
54-1523 Agreement No. 319 approved.
54-1524 Carnival permit granted.
54-1525 Encroachment applications granted.
54-1526 Road 6032: subdrainage resolution approved.
54-1527 Revised application for state aid.
54-1528 Carnival permit granted.
54-1529 Attendance at meeting approved.
54-1530 County Surveyor to survey property for fire station.
54-1531 Room and Board for workers on Kern River.
54-1532 Resignation of Donald Williams, M. D., Health Officer.
54-1533 Elmo Zumwalt, M. D., appointed Acting Health Officer.
54-1534 Sandy Robinson: permission to be out of state.
54-1535 County counsel to prepare lease.
Adjourn.

September 20, 1954

Special Meeting

All Present.

54-1536 Order calling Special Meeting.
54-1537 Canvass of Yettem-Seville Community Services District Election.
Adjourn.
54-1538 M-2 applications referred back to Planning Commission.
54-1539 Attachment to Federal Communications authorized.
54-1540 Chairman authorized to sign release of claim.
54-1541 Chairman authorized to sign release of claim.
54-1542 Notice to change name of school district.
54-1543 Appointment to hospital staff.
54-1544 Bankruptcy proceedings authorized.
54-1545 Resignation of Lindsay Constable accepted.
54-1546 Lindsay Constable appointed.
54-1547 Resolution appropriating General fund money for highway projects.
54-1548 Liability of responsible relatives fixed.
54-1549 Subdivision fees accepted.
54-1550 Leave of absence denied.
54-1551 Alpaugh Scouts to use Bartlett Park.
54-1552 School loan granted.
54-1553 Taxes cancelled.
54-1554 Claim payment authorized.
54-1555 Alpaugh School Bonds sold.
54-1556 Right of way deed accepted.
54-1557 Faithful service of Henry Schneider recognized.
45-1558 Hospital remodeling — awarded to V. W. McCallister.
54-1559 Transfer authorized.
54-1560 Claim rejected.
54-1561 Planning Commission to process maps of Road and House Numbering System.
54-1562 Road Commissioner to requisition lights.
54-1563 Attendance at meeting authorized.
54-1564 Surveyor to survey along S. P. right of way in District 4.
54-1565 Encroachment application granted.
54-1566 Consolidating Exeter bond election with General Election.
Adjourn to September 23, 1954.
September 23, 1954
Adj. Regular Meeting
Gerdes absent.
Board met with Grand Jury Law enforcement committee.
Adjourn.

September 28, 1954

All present.

54-1567 Agreement No. 320 approved.
54-1568 Resolution re recruiting Personnel for Ground Observer Corps.
54-1569 Rates at hospital for maternity patients fixed.
54-1570 Resolution of Commendation — Clyde L. Miller.
54-1571-72 Collection accountability relieved at hospital.
54-1573 Delinquent hospital accounts assigned.

LEGAL NOTICE

54-1574 Liability of responsible relatives fixed.
54-1575 Responsible relatives referred to District Attorney.
54-1576 Approval for telephone conduit.
54-1577 Tract 215: tentative map approved.
54-1578 M-2 Use application passed.
54-1579-82 Variances granted.
54-1583 Order for light granted.
54-1584 Surety released.
54-1585 Alta Irrigation district: appointment made.
54-1586 Gift to county accepted.
54-1587 Loud speaker permit granted.
54-1588 Loud speaker permit granted.
54-1589 Encroachment applications granted.
54-1590-91 Transfers approved.
54-1592 Subdivision fees accepted.
54-1593 Telephone bill approved.
54-1594 General election: precinct board and polling places named.
54-1595 General election: rate of pay for election officers fixed.
54-1596 General election: Road commissioner to set up booths and ballot boxes.
54-1597 Hospital: prisoners to work.
54-1598 Hearing set for East Orovi Community services district.
54-1599 Hospital driveway bids opening set.
54-1600 Letter in reply to Sheriff re county jail authorized.
54-1601 Exeter Court Building. James P. Lockett to prepare plans.
54-1602 Attendance at meeting authorized.
Adjourn to October 4, 1954.
October 4, 1954
Adj. Regular Meeting
Crawford absent.

54-1603 Supervisors: permission to leave State.
54-1604 Attendance at meeting authorized.
Rodgers L. Moore, Chairman
Board of Supervisors.

Attest:
CLAUDE H. GRANT, County Clerk
ex-officio clerk of said Board of Supervisors.
By JAMES E. HOWARD, Deputy
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12566

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KENNETH HERMAN VOSSLER, ALSO KNOWN AS KENNETH H. VOSSLER AND K. H. VOSSLER, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, HERMAN A. VOSSLER, Executor under the Last Will and Testament of KENNETH HERMAN VOSSLER, also known as KENNETH H. VOSSLER and K. H. VOSSLER, Deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said estate, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months from the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months from the first publication of this Notice, to the said Executor of said Estate, at the office of JOHN R. BERRYHILL, Attorney at Law, 124½ E. Tulare Street, Tulare, California, which said office the undersigned elects as his place of business in Tulare County in all matters connected with the said Estate.

HERMAN A. VOSSLER
JOHN R. BERRYHILL
Attorney for Executor

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12574

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH ELIZABETH MORRIS, ALSO KNOWN AS S. ELIZABETH MORRIS, ELIZABETH MORRIS, S. E. MORRIS AND BESSIE MORRIS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, 520 East Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned elects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

ALICE MORRIS HASTINGS
Executrix
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Target area is described as follows: Southern boundary, three miles north of Bakersfield; western boundary, Highway 65; northern boundary, Porterville, and bounded on the east by the main summit of the Sierra Nevada mountains. Work will start on or after October 18, 1954, and will extend through April, 1955.

An area extending northwestward from Terra Bella to Camp Nelson will be effected on those storms which emanate from the southwest, and an area from Richgrove southeastward to Mount Breckridge will be effected when the storm movement is from the northwest.

This work will be known as "secondary seeding," and will be done only at times when there are no seedable clouds over the Westside Dust Bowl area in the northwestern corner of Kern County. Work will be done by airplane, using vaporized silver iodine as a nucleating agent.

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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

POLITICAL SIGNS for Bob Serbian, candidate for county superintendent of schools, are being torn down almost as fast as they are put up. We don't know who is doing it, but we have a report from one ranch woman that she saw a person get out of a county car, tear down a Serbian sign, and drive off. She did not know the person who did it; she did not get the number of the car; she did see the County of Tulare insignia on the car. We still don't know who is tearing down the signs, but, since the county superintendent is the only contested position at the county level, we find ourselves assuming that the driver of the car must have been from the office of the incumbent superintendent, J. Post Williams. Of course we wouldn't say that Mr. Williams ordered this type of petty campaigning. We wouldn't think of saying it. Such a thought never entered our mind.

FINIS UR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester

Most of the excitement centers around the opening of the duck season which was considered very good throughout the entire valley on Saturday but somewhat slackened off in some areas the following day.

Although there are several thousands of ducks here in the valley, many thousands more are still to come from the north. With this wonderful weather, duck hunting won't be so productive for a few more weeks.

The only public duck hunting area open in this area was the San Luis Wasteways where 111 hunters took 696 ducks on Saturday and 90 hunters checked in with 199 ducks on Sunday. That is a fair example of the two day operation.

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OUR TOWN

Carl Elder is a wonderful guy, but sometimes I think he's crazy. Here the poor man is. Teaching, coaching and running the boys' gym at the high school, and last year in a weak moment he accepted the presidency of the P. T. A. The end of the year he wiggled when he should have wagged, and found himself the president for another year. No one else wanted the job. Not many parents are interested in going to meetings and finding out who and what are teaching their children. There are many good programs and a lot of thought is given to have programs that should be of interest to all of us parents, but it is such a bother to go. We are all busy, but not so much so that we can't spend a little time getting to know the schools better. The poor teachers have to go to the meetings, and it is a good time to contact them while they are trapped, and find out just how little Johnny is doing. It is much easier not to know, but a little dumb.

It only costs one buck. Fifty cents for Maw, and fifty cents for Paw. The money is used to help kids that really need help. Dental

and medical bills are paid for certain youngsters, and some clothing is bought for the ones who need it. Sometimes some child needs a white shirt for a performance, and if he can't get one, the P. T. A. helps. All the money that is taken in is promptly used for OUR KIDS.

Emilio Narva has been second vice president for two years, and does a good job handling the Spanish part of the program. Dick Combs is coming over from Visalia for one program, and talk on subversive activities in the schools. Dick knows what he is talking about, and can make your head spin with some of the things he knows that goes on in our mills of learning. He doesn't pull punches either, and every parent can learn a lot. If we want to learn. It's easier to stick our heads in the sand, and pretend that the whole world is rosy. Merlin Winter from the county office is coming over and talk on troubles they have in the office with youngsters, and what could be done about those troubles.

Carl was busy making out little cards to go home with every student. The cards were invitations to come to the meeting this next Monday. Imagine having to be invited to be interested in our own youngsters. Parents in some countries would give their eye teeth to have a say in what is going on in their schools. By the way. Have you ever been to your child's

school? Do you know what your child does during the lunch hour? You'd be surprised. Do you know what kind of rest rooms your child uses? In high school do you know Ed Landgraf? Does he know your child? Why should you expect him to be interested in your child. Just to earn his salary? Are you interested, why should he be?

Have you met Mary Spratt? Do you know what she does beside discipline the girls? Do you know if she has had your child in her office and why? She has a hard job, and are you helping her to help your child? She's a darling, you should meet her.

Now for the plug. Come to P. T. A. and meet all these people. That is what the organization is for. Don't sit home and crab about the school system before you give them a chance to tell their side. Carl won't let the program drag. He's funny, he thinks the P. T. A. is a place to learn things for your children, and not listen to a lot of do-gooders try to preach at you. Gosh I've got myself so whipped up about this thing. I hope I don't go out and join the army or something. I always do something queer when I get this way. It would be just my luck to have my child go out and rob a bank or something, just because I didn't go to the last meeting. Simmer down, woman.

Kiwanis Kapers is over for another year. The same few doing the same old things, but in different costumes. The money going for the same good causes. The Kapers give a lot of us, who have too much energy, a chance to be fools. Freeland Wilson giving his all and a wee bit more. Eldon Hunt, the old standby, tips his

Success Valley 4-H Holds Business Meet

Report on the Davis convention was given by Beatrice Ramirez at a meeting of the Success Valley 4-H Club held recently at the Citrus-South Tule school. Mrs. O. C. Mays reported on a leader council meeting and October 14 was

hat over his eye and reads his lines like the veteran he is. Alfreda Allen looking quite the part of Diamond Lil, and making eyes at the audience. Bill Rollins, having a fit back stage. The lights don't work right, the curtain coming down crooked, the mobs of children back stage. Gang Sue looking just too cute in his bowler hat. Mary Baker, in her first stage appearance acting as if she really enjoyed her part of Frivolous Sal. Ralph Aldridge trying to keep the stage door Johnnies out, and the girls in. Quite a job, but fun.

P. S. Dear Helen: Thank you for the fan letter, such a thrill. My family got dessert for dinner just because of you. With Loyd's of loff.

set as date for the annual Achievement meeting.

New club members include: Jimmy Waits, Alyene Waits and Richard Ramirez; members attending the meeting were: Karen Mays, Galen Mays, David Sumpster, Beatrice Ramirez, Alice Ramirez, Juanita Turner, Betty Turner and Dick Turner; visitors included Wesley, John and Danny Weisenberger.

Potatoes are now moving from the Delta area, Santa Maria, Salinas and Tehachapi.

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SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornelius of New Orleans were recent guests of his uncle, Albert Keasey and Mrs. Keasey. Coming from New Orleans which is noted for its picturesque eating places, both Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius were impressed with the good food and beautiful scenery at the Soda Spring Inn. Also guests of the Keaseys at Soda Springs Inn were the Fred Grams Sr., this latter occasion being the Grams' wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fees are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates near Lone Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walker attended Rabbit school in Modesto over the weekend. The Walkers

entered five California rabbits in the Tulare County Fair and won one blue, one red, and 1 white ribbon.

The 4-H girls who won ribbons on sewing at the fair were: Carmen Witt, two blue and one red; Delores Witt, two blue, one red; Marion Brockman, one red; Karen Skiles, two blues, 1 red, and Carole Avery, two blues, one red, and on their cooking ribbons won were: Barbara Frayo, two blues; Carmen Witt, two blue and one red; Carole Avery, two blues, one red; Karen Skiles, one white. Bill Berry of the Buckhorn ranch won sweepstakes on his Red Delicious apples, making three years he has won.

Rev. Dale Harper delivered the Sunday morning service at the Springville Hospital, substituting for Rev. S. E. Jackson, the regular Sunday morning pastor. Mrs.

Mittie Stillion and Miss Christine Ming gave a vocal duet, "In the Garden."

Veryl Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert, joined the Navy and is now stationed in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kibler have returned from a trip. They went by plane to Detroit and got a new Cadillac and were met there by her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wiles of Oklahoma and continued on their trip to Niagara Falls, New York City, Washington, D. C. and back by the way of Joplin, Mo. to visit relatives, and leaving Mr. and Mrs. Wiles at their home in Oklahoma.

Jack Kibler and four friends from Sepulveda were guests of Jack's parents last week and also on a deer hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gage left Tuesday for a trip to visit their son, M/Sgt. Joseph Reed Gage and family at Nasselle, Wash., and another son, Louis, and family in Buckley, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathews entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keasey with a picnic dinner recently at their mountain retreat "Mocking Bird Hill."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baierski of Los Angeles were Monday night guests of Miss Virginia Radeleff.

The children's choir of the Por-

terville Methodist Church, directed by Mrs. Ellis Smith of Porterville, will take part in the entire service of the Springville Methodist church. Mrs. Martin of Alpaugh will sing a solo.

Sunday morning, October 17, the service will be given by the laymen, with Otho Mays of Success Valley in charge.

Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith gave a vocal duet, "Jesus Is All the World to Me," during the service in the Methodist church here. Miss Ina Vaughn was the accompanist. Sunday evening, the Methodist Youth Fellowship met with the Poplar Methodist church membership at 6:30, and joined in a sub-district rally, which included the foothill area and a wide portion of the valley. It was estimated that between two and three hundred persons were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sturm spent the weekend in the Los Angeles vicinity.

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Harper are leaving for Fairfield, Iowa for a visit with the pastor's people.

Miss Wanda Jessinghaus was elected president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship last Sunday night, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Shockley chosen as Youth Counsellors. Mrs. Shockley is a nurse in the Springville Hospital.

Last Tuesday evening, the Christian Business Men's Committee held a meeting in Fellowship Hall, with James Ross, the new Porterville chairman presiding. Leo McCrellis, accompanied by his wife, sang a solo. Mr. Stephens led the community singing. Speaker was Eagan Hoffer, co-owner of Radio Station KRDU, Dinuba, and was in the nature of a serious contemplation in the world of business.

L. C. Jones of Tipton was a weekend visitor here.

Mrs. Arnold Lee of Richland, Wash., is visiting her daughter here, Mrs. Russell Chatman and family.

Harvey Peterson spent the weekend with his family at Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reynolds of San Francisco are spending a few

days in the Springville area, contemplating a possible homesite in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. "Chuck" Frasier of North Redondo, spent a few days as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, this week; also visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson.

Mrs. Sol Camp and daughter of Shafter spent the weekend at their home here.

Jean Bonabel is the first Delano sheepman to return from Inyo county. He arrived Saturday and his sheep are on the way. He reports better feed coming over Greenhorn than he has ever seen before.

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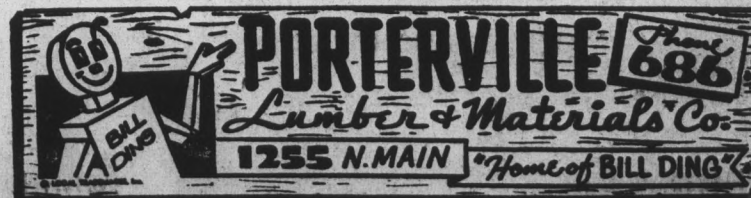
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Results Of Green Chopped Feed Experiments Will Be Presented At John Guthrie Ranch On October 27

Results of feeding green chopped alfalfa to beef cattle and supplementing with different types and amounts of concentrate feeds will be presented at a meeting scheduled to be held at the John Guthrie feed lot, Wednesday, October 27, at 1:30 p.m.

Included in this trial are six pens of fifty Hereford heifers per pen and during the 120 day feeding period gains and costs have been recorded along with the feed consumption. All of the pens of cattle received all the green feed they wanted and a limited amount of hay.

With this green feed and hay fed as the principle feed, barley at a high and low level and barley in combination with beet pulp,

cottonseed meal and the antibiotic aureomycin was provided to different pens. The result in gains and the costs of these different feed rations have proven very interesting and in some cases unexpected. The cattle will also be on hand the day of the meeting for the inspection of those in attendance.

On the day's program will be John Guthrie, owner of the feed lot, Dr. James Meyer and Dr. Glen Lofgreen, animal nutritionists from the University of California and Bob Miller, Tulare County Farm advisor.

Mr. Guthrie will explain how he has successfully integrated a green alfalfa feed lot into his livestock and farming operation. Dr. Meyer will tell of recent experiments conducted by the University of California in which green chopping has been compared to wilt chopping and also to different types of pasture management methods. Mr. Miller will discuss the gains and costs developed in this green chopped feeding trial and Dr. Lofgreen will discuss the differences that have shown up in feed utilization and feed efficiency between the different pens of cattle receiving different supplement rations.

Since green chopping alfalfa and feeding it to cattle is still a relatively new practice little is known as to exactly how it can best be supplemented. The information to be presented at this meeting will certainly be of value to any one using or contemplating the use of green alfalfa in a beef cattle fattening operation.

To get to the Guthrie feed lot go three miles east of Woodville, turn north on Oettle Grade for a mile, then turn east on Alta Robles for about a mile and a half. All interested people are cordially invited to attend this meeting which is sponsored by the Tulare County Farm Advisors office.

NURSES' ASSN. ENDORSES HOWARD WILLIAMS

Tulare County Nurses' association has endorsed State Senator J. Howard Williams for reelection, according to an announcement from George Prestidge and Walter Cairns, co-chairmen of the Williams for Senator committee.

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ALL THE FACTS NOT GIVEN

Information presented at last Thursday evening's meeting on Success dam was essentially the same as has been given before by the Army engineers and in the press.

And again that information concerned only one approach to the flood problem on the Tule river.

We make no claim to engineering knowledge, so we have no comment to make on the pros and cons of Success dam construction, but we do believe that certain comparative figures should be given to the public.

One set of figures involves the so-called "high-level" dams. How much would flood control dams further up the Tule cost; what would be their advantages and disadvantages compared to the proposed Success dam; what engineering problems are involved if such dams were considered.

And another set of figures might be given as to cost of maintaining a clean river channel, supplemented by levies and possibly spreading grounds.

The advantages and disadvantages and comparative costs of all possible plans to control flood water of the Tule should be brought to public attention. After all, there is usually "more than one way to skin a cat."

Lions "Dress Up" Scout Headquarters

A group of Porterville Lions club members spent last Sunday "dressing up" the Lions' Scout headquarters in Doyle Colony. Paint for the job was donated by Montgomery Ward store. Those working were: Lionel Hemphill, Dave Rambo, Warren Wilsey, Andy Reynolds, Dan Williamson and Ed. Rouch, the latter representing the Mt. Whitney council. Another group plans to continue work this weekend.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

From
Daybell
Nursery
By John



Really, you shouldn't be wasting time reading this column. The days are getting shorter, this good garden weather is fast sliding by, and soon it will be too late for such pleasant planting — In fact, if the days get much shorter there won't be any use getting up at all.

Before the sun gives out completely you had best take a fast look at your garden, especially vegetables, and give the aphids, worms, snails and whatever else you find a last feeding. Botano garden dust is a good all-purpose cleaner upper for the lazy gardener — Comes in a duster for a dollar and kills everything but the plants.

For those of you making a last trip to your mountain cabins we have some fine rat and mouse poison — contains all the finest saucers and should rid the joint of a lot of animal life. Absolutely won't take care of those pink elephants you saw last July Fourth though. Those take special handling.

For people staying home — we're open Sundays with a good stock of bulbs, garden seeds, bedding plants, pruning shears, and three prices of leaf rakes. Imported bamboo rakes 65c, a special spring steel job for \$1.25 and a real honey for \$1.85.

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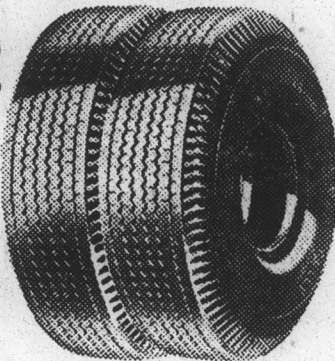
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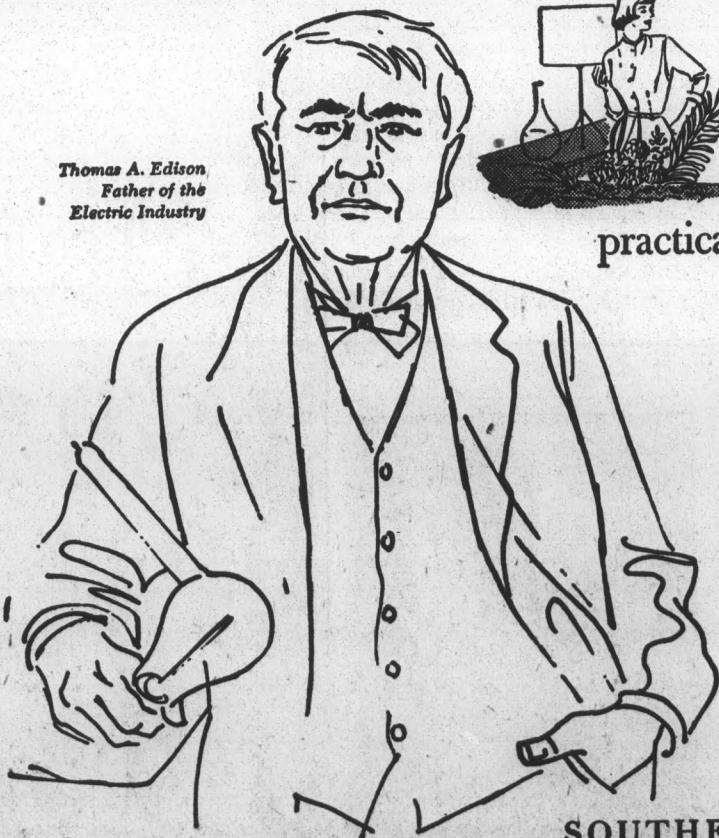
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"LIGHTS DIAMOND JUBILEE" WILL BE PRESENTED ON LARGEST U. S. TELEVISION NETWORK EVER USED

The largest network of television stations for a single program ever presented in the United States has been signed for the electric industry's historic "Light's Diamond Jubilee" television show, 6:00 to 8:00 o'clock, P. S. T., Sunday evening, October 24, according to Roscoe R. Sparks, Southern California Edison company district manager.

President Eisenhower will participate in the two-hour show which will be the climax of this year's celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the invention of the first practical electric lamp by Thomas A. Edison on October 21, 1879.

More than 330 stations of the ABC, CBS, DuMont, and NBC networks have been put together for this program, to be produced by David O. Selznick, noted motion picture producer. Casting for the program is not yet complete but among the stars who will participate will be Helen Hayes, Joseph Cotten, Kim Novak, Guy Madison, Walter Brennan, Thomas Mitchell and Brandon de Wilde. Victor Young, famous composer and conductor, will be musical director for the program.

In announcing the first details

of the "Light's Diamond Jubilee" show, Selznick made it clear that the program will not be predominantly musical. However, he said that he still cannot divulge the nature of the program, which has been called "the best-kept secret in Hollywood." Working with Selznick on the show are Ben Hecht and King Vidor. Hecht, author and dramatist, is putting the finishing touches on the master script of the show. Vidor, the director whose film credits include great pictures all the way back to "The Big Parade," will make his television debut as director of an important section of the "Light's Diamond Jubilee" television show.

"Probably no other factor has contributed as much to the high standard of living we enjoy in America today as the progress of electricity in these past 75 years," Mr. Sparks said today. "That progress has been made possible by the teamwork of many individuals. Nowhere has that teamwork been more effectively displayed than in the celebration of 'Light's Diamond Jubilee,' including this great television show, in which all segments of the electrical industry — manufacturers, utilities, dealers, distributors and service organizations — have joined together."

THE VET SEZ

By Dr. Charles S. Crane

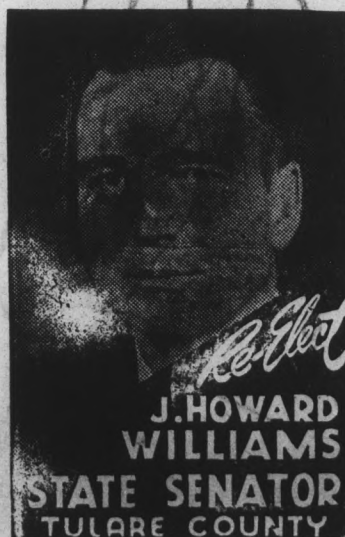
Should I offer an excuse for not getting my column into this bastion of independent thought for several months? Heck no, say I. Let the people think the worst. Please, no maudlin expression of sympathy; just a friendly handshake and a substantial increase in pay by the management.

But to get into something worthwhile, say respiratory diseases. Not very hard to get into at this season. The trick is to stay out. Seems to be everywhere now — cattle, sheep, people and even horses — with problems ranging from a simple dust cough to a deadly pneumonia.

Most of it can be prevented, as I keep repeating, by vaccination ahead of exposure, plus due care and watchfulness when changes in the everyday routine take place. Even then, animals may come down with respiratory aches and pains for no apparent reason, but you know there isn't much sense in losing an animal from a disease that can be both prevented and treated if gotten to in time in the majority of cases.

Bill Reece tells me to say something about sanitation on the farm. It can be discussed and summed up very concisely by saying that disease and filth are the closest of buddies; it's hard for one to get along without the other.

And remember, a white fence and a dry barn lot aren't necessarily indicative of complete sanitation.



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PLEASANT VIEW 4-H CLUB AWARDS GIVEN

Achievement awards, a gold seal for the club charter and certificates for leaders were given at a recent Achievement meeting of the Pleasant View 4-H club, with presentations made by Farm Advisor Sam Thurber.

Leaders who received certificates included: Roy Baxley, 12 years; Dick Callison, Ray Hutchinson and Louise Hutchinson, five years; Morris Fruit, four years; Ruth Taggard and Mary Wilcox, three years; Edith Lindgren, O. K. Wright and Ted Hopkins, two years and Delores Hutchinson and Pat Callison, one year.

A motion picture on safety was shown during the evening; plans were made for a hay ride during the teacher institute vacation and project reports were given by Linda Hutchinson and George Luker.

Guests at the meeting were: Elmer Carr, Bob Dunbar, Marie Smartt, Homer Smartt, Larry Lambert, Merrill Castle, Mrs. Edwy Luker and Emma Santry.

The California barley crop for 1954 is presently estimated at 70,855,000 bushels, one-third larger than the 1953 crop.



By "Rocky" Childers

FLOCK SHOOTING . . .

How many times have you blasted away directly at a flock of ducks or other game birds flying overhead, so close together you swear you couldn't possibly miss — but did! It's because you didn't pick a target. You simply shot where they weren't! Here's a tip: Select the one bird you want (somewhere towards the front of the flock) and track him as if he were the only bird in the sky. When you let him have it, you may be surprised to see two or three of them drop. Another good tip: Your next hunting expedition will be more fun if you have the right equipment. Why not drop in and have a look around at our complete stocks.

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